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Loughlinites Seek
Advanced Credit

Ninety - one Loughlin seniors participated in the French, German, chemistry and mathematics divisions of the College Entrance Examination Board's Advanced Placement Examinations. The tests, given during the week of May 15, are used by colleges in awarding credit or advanced standing to their incoming freshmen.

Offered in 11 subjects, the examinations are based on the study of subject matter included by many colleges in their first year courses. Only students who have taken advanced high school courses or received special tutoring are advised to take the Advanced Placement Examinations. The Tests consist of multiple choice and essay questions. The language tests also contain oral sections.

German Test Taken

Of the four tests taken by Loughlinites, the school offers courses in three. Advanced classes were conducted in French by Brother M. Wilfrid; chemistry by Brother C. Richard; mathematics by Brother A. Ralph. Two students of German descent took the examination in Intermediate German, without any high school education in the language.

Clark Wins Merit Scholarship
Loiello Garneers Partial Grant

Robert Clark of 116 recently gained one of the most difficult high school scholastic awards to obtain, a National Merit Scholarship.

Between five hundred and one thousand grants are awarded across the nation. Added to a full scholarship to Manhattan College, a Regents Scholarship, a Regents Science Scholarship and a one thousand two hundred dollar per year grant from Columbia University, the one thousand five hundred dollar a year scholarship makes the fifth one that he has won.

Selecting a National Merit winner is a long and tedious process. After taking the test in March 1960, Robert was informed in September that he was among the ten thousand semi-finalists to be chosen.

All the semi-finalists are required to take the College Boards to determine who will become finalists. Since Bob obtained a 670 in verbal and a 751 in math when he took the Boards as a junior, he submitted these marks.

In addition as a junior, Robert rated a 789 and an 800 in the Intermediate Algebra and Chemistry Achievement tests respectively. These marks determined Bob's status as a finalist. The National Merit finalist must satisfy a number of requirements before he is awarded a scholarship. First, his school record, including test scores, school marks and activities in and out of school, is required. Secondly, he must have a written recommen-



Freshman Forensic Team (l. to r. John Fitzgibbin, John Huegel, Dermot Kehoe, Frederick Szostek, Edward Conway, Brother Angelus Daniel, moderator, and Robert O'Brien display trophies.

Two Loughlin Orators Represent
Brooklyn Diocese in NCFL Finals

Two Loughlin students, coached by Brother Birillus Charles, qualified for the National Finals of the Catholic Forensic League Grand Tournament which took place May 14, at Baltimore Maryland. They were winners at the Diocesan eliminations of the Catholic Forensic League Grand Tournament, April 29.

Loughlin Represents Diocese

In the extemporaneous section of the Catholic Forensic League Tournament, conducted at Mary Louis Academy, Kevin Mulcahy won the first place trophy. John McKenna, a junior, captured the second place prize in the oratorical division. Daniel Scannell was also a trophy winner in the extemporaneous speech, but not qualify for the National Tournament. Kevin Mulcahy and John McKenna were chosen out of eighteen schools to represent the Diocese of Brooklyn at the National Tournament.

Mulcahy won first place in extemporaneous speaking in the St. John's University Tournament and was also a member of the first place team in the Catholic Forensic League Sophomore Debate Tournament. In addition to this he was second place winner in Loughlin's school oratorical contest.

This marks the third consecutive year in which Bishop Loughlin has been represented at the National Catholic Grand Tournament.

Loughlin's freshmen took the second place school trophy in the Azarias Forensic League Grand Tournament at Loughlin April 29. Nine Christian Brothers' high schools from the New York-New Jersey area participated in the annual tournament.

School Yearbook
Emerges June 7

After months of preparation, Loughlin's Yearbook, the "Loughlinite," is scheduled for distribution on June 7. Brother Christian, its moderator, is awaiting the final proofs which will arrive sometime in May.

The publication contains 176 standard-size pages, printed by Progress Associates in Paterson, New Jersey. Covers for the book are produced in Joliet, Illinois.

Heading the editorial staff are Stephen Czuchlewski, Editor-in-Chief; Donald Geraghty, Sports Editor; Paul Wolski, Activities Editor; John Gifford, Senior Editor. Two juniors, Donald Van Demark and Lawrence Hinchliffe, are among the Assistant Editors. The artwork is by senior John French.

Brother Christian voiced hopes that this Year's book might garner what would be the third consecutive Medalist Award.



Scholarship Winners John Loiello and Robert Clark.

Editor-in-chief of the Jamesonian, John Loiello, won a \$500 a year grant from Young and Rubicam, an advertising agency. John's brother who works for the company enrolled him in the competition. If he maintains the necessary scholastic standards the grant will continue throughout college and even into law school where John intends to pursue his future vocation.

Glee Club and Orchestra
Meld Lyrics and Melodies
During Annual Musicale

The Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Consoli and the Glee Club under the direction of Brother Basilian combined their talents to present the Annual Spring Musicale on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 18 and 19 in the school auditorium. The program commenced at 8 p.m. and continued until 10 p.m.

Students Score

In Poster Contest

Among the winners in the annual Vocation Poster Contest sponsored by the School Office of the Brooklyn Diocese were two Loughlinites.



Paul Keough, poster contest winner, begins work on some new sketches for the Art Club.

The winner of the general prize in the young men's division was Paul Keough. Stephen Degnem took the prize in the Kings County boy's division.

Keough's poster showed a boy and girl kneeling, with their faces toward the Monstrance, seeking guidance from the Blessed Sacrament.

This year's theme for the poster contest was "Our Need — More Vocations." Under the supervision of Brother Clarence William the Art Club produced a number of posters for the contest. A competition also took place within the Art Club for cash prizes.

Tribute to Hammerstein

A prominent feature of the musicale was the well known selections from "The King and I" and the "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Those from "King and I" were "Getting to Know You" and "Hello Young Lovers." In a special tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein II, the Orchestra and Glee Club joined in such selections as "Do Re Mi," and "Climb Every Mountain" from the "Sound of Music."

Among the songs played by the orchestra were the "Ave Maria," "Isle of Capri" and the "Manhattan Serenade." The Glee Club sang the "Lourdes Hymn" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The two combined for the "Ave Verum" and the selections from the "Sound of Music."

Soloists Featured

Soloists were also featured at the Musicale. The "Prelude in A Minor," an organ solo, was played by Arthur Mathieu while a piano soloist, Richard Smith performed the "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

During the evening a medley of songs from the "Good Old Summer Days" like "While Strolling Through the Park One Day" and "The Band Played On" were played by the orchestra and sung by the audience.

Legislature Enacts Two New Bills
Number of Scholarships Increases

With the intention of enabling more young men and women to gain the benefits of a college education, the New York State Legislature has passed two new bills to aid the students of the State.

Increase Scholarships

The first of the legislative bills provides for an increase in scholarships. Going into effect immediately, it increases the number of scholarships to be awarded in New York State from seven thousand one hundred to seventeen thousand annually.

The second bill affords to college students the opportunity of obtaining grants of money from the government. Eligibility deems that the tuition be more than two hundred dollars a year and the student fulfill certain academic standards. Grants range

from one hundred to two hundred dollars, depending on family income. Grants may also be procured for post-graduate study.

Another provision of this bill provides for the abolishment of science and engineering scholarships after the 500 are awarded this year.

Additional School Winners

In addition to the scholarship winners and alternates mentioned in the March issue, the following have been selected to receive state scholarships: M. O'Donnell, J. DiStefano, T. Bucaro, R. Remshaw, P. Guerin, V. Teofilo, O. Dunn, M. Macaluso, L. Reicher, M. Ryan, T. Burke, P. Mahoney, A. Dalaski, J. Guasconi, A. Markert, and W. O'Byrne. This brings the number of scholarships won, thus far, to the total of one hundred ten.



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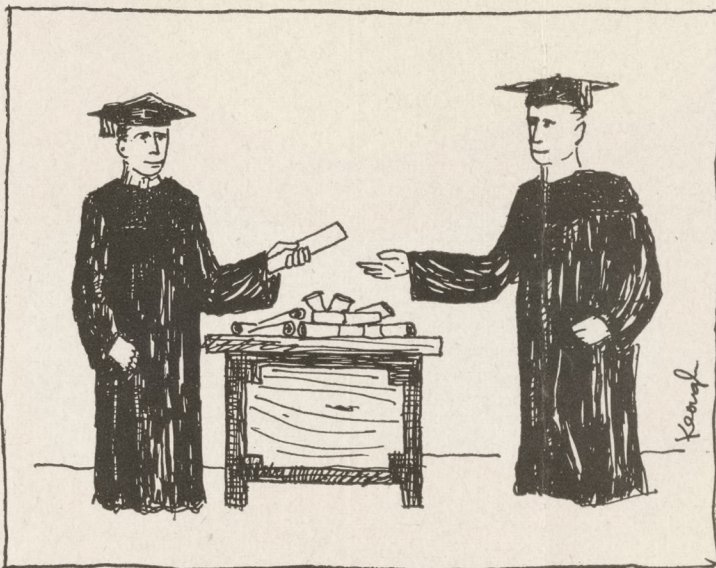
The Entire Man

Recently, the liberal-arts college has been severely criticized by educators and scientists. They argue that it serves no real purpose as a terminal program, as shown by the number of undergraduates who go on to graduate work.

These men are men influenced by our modern scientific world of exploration and discovery and stereotyped writing and thinking. They fail to recognize the true value of the liberal-arts college to develop the true man of character, one able to reason and form opinions for himself.

The liberal-arts course does not point to a specific job or career, but prepares the student to face the problems he will meet in his profession, whatever it may be.

Today, in the interest of saving time and money, our educators are arguing for a speed-up in our educational system. They propose to integrate the liberal-arts college with those offering specialized courses. However, this will fail to give men the advantages of an education that will develop freedom of the mind.



Arsenic and Old Lace

Reviewed by Alan Placa

On Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28, Bishop Loughlin's Dramatic Society gave its interpretation of Joseph Kesserling's three act mystery-comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The play centers around the fact that two old maid aunts (Carol Carcano, Queen of All Saints, and Monica Hamel, St. Angela Hall) of the lead character, Mortimer Brewster (Patrick Gill II), have the curious hobby of poisoning elderly gentlemen and burying them in the cellar of the Brewster house.

Subjectively, the play is a classic of comedy and is so recognized by all who have seen it. However, any objective critique of the play must note that there are certain slow moving parts in it. It takes fine acting to overcome these, and Loughlin's thespians overcame them professionally.

All the members of the cast presented their parts admirably. However, there were five outstanding players.

Nicholas Litterello's job as Dr. Einstein ("Herman, not Albert"), the part Peter Lorre made famous in the screenplay, was remarkable. Few of us will soon forget his argument with Jonathan Brewster (Stephen Burchik) over the number of Jonathan's victims. Burchik himself gave a creditable performance in his part. He very masterfully took the audience through the drawnout recounting of his murders, a scene which has disconcerted directors and audience since the play was first done on Broadway.

Thomas Harty's rendition of Officer O'Hara was perhaps the best I have seen of the four times I have seen the play. Tom has a way of giving his audience the character himself, completely as the author wrote him, a quality that makes for really good theatre.

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As Teddy Brewster, Tony Shanley came across beautifully. Although he lent his own pleasing personality to the part, he got Kesserling's feeling of warm eccentricity through to the audience. I know that everyone took Teddy to his heart.

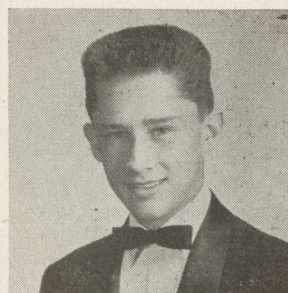
Perhaps the most magnificent single performance in the play was that of Pat Gill as Mortimer Brewster. Everything about Pat on both nights smacked of showmanship. I may never stop laughing over the way he played the scene where he opened the window seat for the first time. It was the classical beauty of comedy. Two particular things about Pat were so very professional that they amazed me. They were his sense of timing which showed through every time he started a line after a big laugh—I never missed a line because he never let the audience spoil one, and secondly his ability to cover up for the other actors who missed lines (this only happened twice, once each night).

Summing up, I must say that "Arsenic and Old Lace" was Loughlin's best presentation in four years, and perhaps the best scholastic level play I've ever seen.

PERSONALITIES

KEN KUBAT

Eugene McMechen, who ran for Senior Activities Chairman on the White ticket, a captain of the student Council, President of 125, Afternoon Dance Committee-man, manager of the basketball team and participant of bowling intramural, was also co-chairman of the Soph Dance Committee and is our first personality.



EUGENE McMECHEN

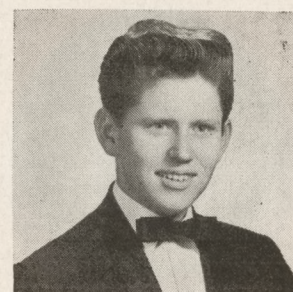
Gene takes the "A" train from St. Sylvester's Parish, Brooklyn, where he bowls with the parish team, belongs to the Junior Holy Name and likes collecting jazz albums, photography and tape-recording.

Often seen prowling about the school at the third lunch period, Gene plans to take up accounting at St. Francis College, Brooklyn.

Our next personality has displayed overwhelming talent throughout his four year stay. As a sophomore Pat managed to steal the show, portraying Bill Greer in the presentation of "What a Life." He continued the brassy show in "Harvey." Finally to cap off a brilliant career he played the leading role, as Mortimer Brewster, in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Pat has not limited his participation to Dramatics, where he serves as Vice-President: his other fields of endeavor include Senior Activities, Afternoon Dance Committee, La Salle Club, Public Speaking, Tennis and Glee Club.

The future seems bright for Pat. He plans to pursue a law degree at Queens College and later enter into professional drama.

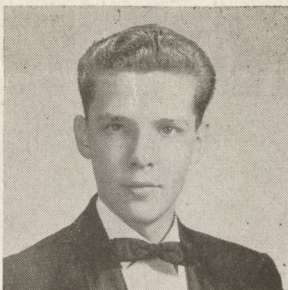


PATRICK GILL

Ken Kubat, Feature Editor of the Jamesonian and the person who presents these personalities to us each month, has acquiesced to a few lines by his fellow collaborators about himself.

Ken, a 117'er from Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, is a former member of the Glee Club, Forensic Society and Intramurals. Ken has also squeezed enough time into his busy agenda to win six Gold "L's", Leo Honor membership, four La Salle Club Letters, a Regents Scholarship and a National Merit Letter of Commendation. In addition to this he has participated in Boys' State at Colgate University and on the panel of the NBC-TV Youth Forum.

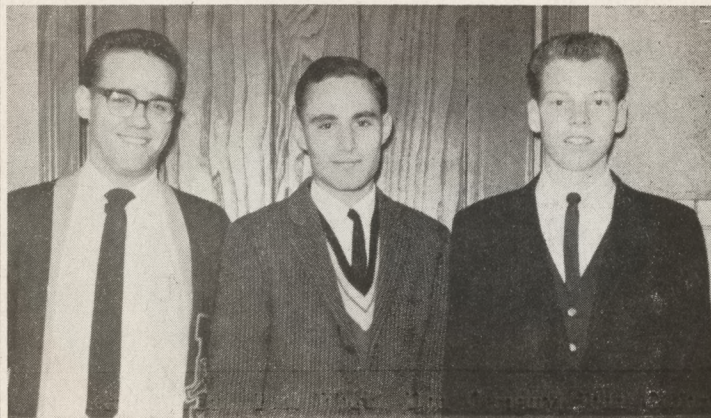
This budding chemist and connoisseur envisions courses in psychology and Liberal Arts at Holy Cross.



KEN KUBAT

May's composite spotlights the editors of the Loughlinite: Steve Czuchlewski, Editor-in-Chief; John Gifford, Senior Editor; Paul Wolski, Activities Editor; and Don Geraghty, Sports Editor, all of 117.

Steve Czuchlewski has won a Regents Science Scholarship, a National Merit Letter of Commendation, represented the Brooklyn Diocese at the "Second Annual Conference on the Atom" in Chicago in October and won partial scholarships to five colleges.



Left to Right: Paul Wolski, Don Geraghty, John Gifford. Not shown: Steve Czuchlewski.

John Gifford likes golfing, bowling, and popular music. This La Salle Club-ite, who has several Gold "L's" to his credit plans to use his Regents Scholarship at Manhattan, where he'll study chemistry.

Paul Wolski, Leo Honor man and four year Gold "L" member, sacrifices his Saturdays to teach religion to deaf and dumb children. Paul also plans to study chemistry, but at a yet unspecified college.

Don Geraghty belongs to the Benilde Club, La Salle Club, Intramurals and possesses six Gold "L's". Don has an interesting hobby—putting sound to "flickers." He also enjoys bowling, swimming, hot rods and records.

LOUDSPEAKER

JOE DE LESSIO

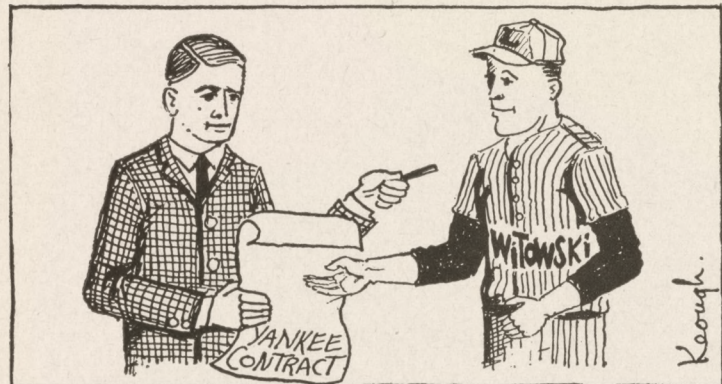
Some Comments On:

Swimming

Community College has asked several members of our Water Polo team to play for them during their regular curcuit in the college polo league. A heavy schedule and other commitments, however, have prevented the mermen from accepting the invitation. Almost all of our water polo matches will have to be played in the college league since the only other high school in the area with this sport is St. John's.

Baseball

Whitey Witowski, strike-out ace for the Lions, was contacted by a New York Yankee scout after a recent game at the Parade Grounds. The scout said he would be keeping his eye on Whitey during the rest of the season. Another Loughlinite, Tom Carrol, played shortstop for the Yankees for several years and now plays for Kansas City.



Weightlifting

Loughlin's Weightlifting Club is preparing to close a highly successful season. It has emerged victorious in meets with Elmont High and more recently with nearby Brooklyn Tech. The Second and Third Interscholastic Weightlifting Meet were held March 29 and May 5 respectively. Loughlin's second-string lifters entered the meets and won the team trophies. The Fourth IWM will be conducted here this Monday.

Mermen Drown Redmen In Water Polo Tussle

Loughlin's newest sport is actually a springtime version of the swimming team. Having successfully completed the year's meets, the team turned to look for some activity which would keep them in action and brighten their competitive spirit. The solution: water polo. Up to this time water polo was exclusively a college sport.

The game is played on the same principle as hockey. The team consists of seven players including three forwards, three backs and a goalie. The object of the game is to get the ball across the pool, past the goalie and into the net using only one hand. Each goal counts for one point. The purpose of the forwards is to carry the ball across the pool and score while the backs and the goalie provide for the defense of the goal.

Speed Advantage

"Loughlin's advantage over the opposing teams is our ability to execute our plans speedily," commented Bill Langan, captain. The team itself consists of forwards Tom Schnatz, Ray Kerwick, and Bob Harris; backs Mike Quaid, Bill Langan and Henry Kehoe and goalie Mike McKenna.

Defeat St. John's

St. John's Prep, the only other high school in the Polo league, met a crushing defeat at the hands of the Purple and Gold, April 26. Due to the effective blocking by Loughlin's defensive backs, the Redmen got off only four attempts at our goal before coming out on the short end of an 18-0 score. High scorers were Schnatz with

four goals and Bob Harris with three goals. This meet was preceded by a close defeat for Loughlin from Polytech Institute, 15-14, followed by a 13-13 tie with the same school, April 26.



Jack Tyniec (left) and Bob Taddeo practice their specialties

In the All Hallows Meet the Lions scored 28½ points to take the title. Bob Riley accounted for a double win by jumping 6' 3" to win the High Jump, and by annexing the Broad Jump with a 21' 3" leap. Tom Babor took the 180 yd. High Hurdles event in a time of 21.0 seconds while Bob Taddeo placed second in the 180 yd. Low Hurdles, clocking 16.3 seconds. John McKenna's jump of 6' 2" placed him second

Diamondmen Sweep Over First Eight Foes of Season

by Matt D'Amico

Aided by excellent pitching from "Whitey" Witowski and Joe Blythe and fine clutch hitting by the whole squad, the baseball team has jumped off to a first place lead and 8-0 record in the CHSAA.

After a few pre-season exhibitions with some local PSAL teams, the Lions took on the Holy Cross Knights, April 3, at the Parade Grounds. "Whitey" Witowski, a junior, three-hit the Knights as the Lions took a 3-0 decision.

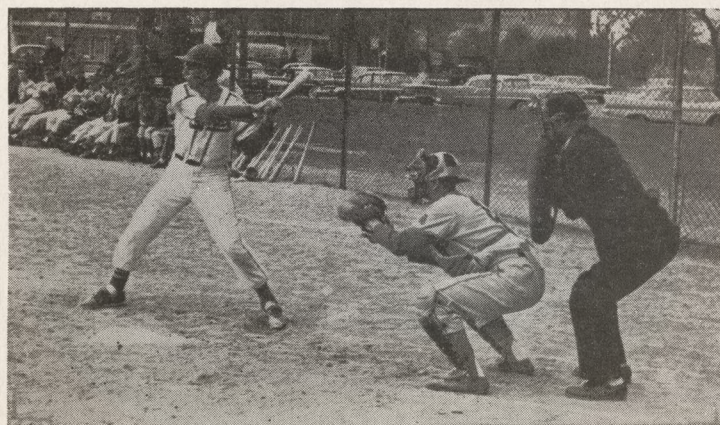
April 5, the Lions journeyed to Mineola to do battle with the Flyers of Chaminade. The pitching of Joe Blythe grounded the Flyers 4-1.

Whitewash Stanners

Next to fall before the on-rushing Lions were the Molloy Stanners. In a game contested at the Parade Grounds, "Whitey" Witowski twirled his second shutout as the Lions bunched up their hits in the first inning to win 2-0.

After the Molloy victory the Lions took on Cathedral Prep and walked away with the 10-1 decision. Larry Lembo no-hit Cathedral for five innings before Cathedral got its first hit.

The first no-hitter in the



Loughlin first baseman Lenny Schnappauf awaits delivery of pitch during recent game.

league this year was turned in by the Loughlin staff. Three Lion pitchers Richie Linkh, Joe Blythe and Don Seubert, combined to throw a no-hitter against Monsignor McClancy. Linkh started but was wild and walked the first four batters. A pick-off by catcher Gene Parchinski averted a score. Joe Blythe came on and retired the side without a run. In the second, Seubert replaced Blythe on the mound and no-hit the Crusaders for the rest of the game.

May 3 the Lions journeyed to Brooklyn Prep to face the Prepsters. In this game the Lions had to come from behind, 4-2, on a two-run homer by Jack Wynn. Larry Lembo was credited with his second of the year.

Top Johnnies

Next on the Lion schedule was St. John's Prep. The Johnnies couldn't match the Lions as Loughlin won another one 3-1. Joe Blythe went all the way for the victory.

May 5, Loughlin met Cathedral again and had to go all out to win 1-0. Witowski went the distance to register his third victory and shutout as he hurled a two hitter and struck out 18 of 21 batters.

Box Score As Of May 8

Loughlin	Opponent	AB	H	Av	RBI	Hr
3 Holy Cross	0	Joe Blythe	29	14	.483	4 1
4 Chaminade	1	Mike Delia	27	3	.111	1 0
2 Trinity	2	Wally Irving	32	6	.188	1 0
2 Molloy	0	Jim Kwiatkowski	26	5	.192	3 0
3 McClancy	0	Larry Lembo	30	14	.467	5 0
10 Cathedral	1	Lenny Schnappauf	29	7	.242	1 0
4 B'klyn Prep	2	Gene Parchinski	25	7	.280	6 0
3 St. John's Prep	1	John Wynne	14	7	.500	4 1
1 Cathedral	0	PITCHERS				
0 St. Francis	3	IP ERA SO H BB				
2 Chaminade	0	Joe Blythe	18½	1.78	30	19 8
5 McClancy	3	Larry Lembo	9%	0.00	12	0 3
9 St. John's Prep	6	Walt Witowski	21½	0.00	34	9 11
3 Xavierian	2	Don Seubert	5	0.00	6	0 0

Racketmen Win Gain 7-0 Record

Loughlin's Tennis Team has built up its record to 7-0 in the Brooklyn - CHSAA League with its wins over Chaminade (3-2) and Xavierian (4-1). The Lions were paced in these matches by Andy Dalski and Tony Ficara, and Bob Boroughs and Pete Scialpi in the doubles competition.

In the private school competition the racketmen obtained a double win over Adelphi Academy Freshmen. The squad suffered defeat, however, to Horace Mann, 6-3, and Poly Prep, 5-4. In the final match with Columbia University, the team was defeated with the score of 6-3. In the coming season the team will be playing such schools as Stuyvesant, Fieldstone, McBurney and the NYU Freshmen. Also the second round of matches in the CHSAA League will begin.

"In tournament competition, in the doubles and singles categories, Loughlin has been most strong," remarked Brother Alban, Moderator of the team. In the CHSAA Brooklyn - Queens Tournament, Dalski went into the finals, defeating Holy Cross, and Pete Hadhaze went to the semi-finals in the same tournament. Four tournaments will be played in the coming weeks. They are the B'klyn-Novice Tournament, Christian Brothers Tournament, Eastern States Tournament and Junior Chamber of Commerce Tourney.

Tracksters Capture Two Outdoor Titles

Loughlin's Track Team commenced its spring campaign by winning the All Hallows Meet, April 23, and the Brooklyn College Meet, May 6.



placed third in the Broad Jump, leaping 21' 5". Jack Tyniec vaulted 10' 6" to win second place in the Pole Vault, while John McKenna placed third in the High Jump (5' 11 5/8"). The Mile Relay Team placed third, clocking 3:27.4 seconds, while Pete Haffner copped second place in the Shot Put by putting the shot 53' 5".

Keglers Win B-Q Crown

With the defeat of St. Augustine High, March 14, the Loughlin Varsity Bowling Team won the Brooklyn - Queens High School Championship.

Loughlin's closest competitor for the title was Chaminade. Their keggers amassed 58 points but this was topped by Loughlin's 59 points. The team, moderated by Brother Benedict, includes John Manello 105, Larry Cuzzi 117, John Maceli 126, Joe Kalinowski 315, Kevin Robinson 119 and Dennis Tursellino 105.

Win Brooklyn College Meet

The Lions' 21½ points were enough to win the Brooklyn College Meet, May 6, their second outdoor title. Bob Riley tied for first place in the High Jump with an effort of 6' 5/8" and

Senior 'In Bausch-Lomb Finals Wins Rochester U. Scholarship

Bausch and Lomb Optical Company has completed its annual Science Scholarship Program. As a result of this competition Stephen Czuchlewski, of 117, successfully qualified and received an award April 28.

Banquet Received Finalists

A banquet was held in honor of the victorious participants at Rochester sponsored by Bausch and Lomb. One science medal to all the high schools throughout the nation is granted senior students who have shown ability and interest in the field of science. Approximately seven thousand medals were awarded. All medalists are thus eligible to compete for the Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarship. This year a record number of six hundred students applied for the maximum award. Of this number, thirty-one competitors were selected as finalists, representing California, Oregon, Texas and New York.



Steve Czuchlewski glances over the names of both the finalists and scholarship winners in the recent Bausch-Lomb Awards.

Catholic Science Fair Shows Student Ability

Thirteen students have been cited by the Catholic Science Council of Brooklyn for the best projects in the Third Annual Catholic Science Fair conducted April 29, at Xaverian High School.

Scholarship Awarded

William Langan, of 117, was the recipient of a four year college scholarship for his research in the field of spectroanalysis. Henry Stalzer garnered a first place medal in the Junior Division with his project, "Effects of a Magnetic Field in a Wire Loop." A first place medal in the Freshman Division was awarded to Daniel Winiarski for his project dealing with spectroscopy.

Sophomore Joseph DiBenedetto and freshman Shawn Cannon received a second place award for their entries in their respective divisions. Russell Golgana's project merited a third place medal in the Sophomore Division, while a fourth place award was presented to Richard Folk, a junior, and Robert Spedalere, a freshman.

A total of twenty Loughlin entries was displayed at Xaverian High School, together with 165 other projects from fifteen schools. The judges' committee was composed of eighteen science teachers and six representatives from business concerns. Reverend William Scanlan, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, presented the awards at the conclusion of the affair.

Cannon Scores At City Fair

At the City Science Fair conducted April 15 at Lefferts High School, the Cannon Brothers, Brian of class 311 and Shawn of class 205, received a first and third place award respectively. Brian's project demonstrated "New Methods for Storing Grain" while his brother Shawn's entry was concerned with "The Ways of Dispersing Birds at Airfield."

Three Scholarships awarded

From the finalists selected, three scholarships are awarded to the University of Rochester, and several other scholarships are awarded directly by the University. The scholarships are all dependent on financial need and vary in amount with the financial status of the individual.

The immediate and direct purpose of the scholarship was designed to encourage learning in the sciences. It is a joint venture of factory and campus.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q. What feature article would you like to see appear in the Jamesonian?

A. I would like to see the biography of one of the teachers. I feel that the students should know more about the teachers who instruct them.

S. Bets 3B-312

A. More articles concerning Freshmen activities in school. Up to now the paper has dedicated most of its feature articles to the upperclassmen. I feel that the Freshman Class should be treated more fairly.

C. Klyn 1B-405

A. I would like to see a column that features student's ideas on how present day problems could be solved. We will be the leaders of tomorrow and we should start thinking in terms of world preservation. I am sure the students could come up with some good solutions.

V. Mikol 3B-311

A. I think that one pleasant addition that could be made to the Jamesonian would be a regular series of photographs from Loughlin life with amusing, paradoxical captions. This should be added to the column, "Around Loughlin."

P. Ryan 3B-311

Seniors Attend Assembly Program Delineating On Numerous Subjects

Throughout this almost entire school year, a series of assemblies exclusively for the upper stratum of the student body has been presented by the Senior Activities Department, moderated by Brother Aurelius James.

Such assemblies are conducted to unite the Senior Class into a closer bond and to enable them to know what a program calls for. According to Brother James, "for those participating, it is an opportunity to face an audience and express their ideas in a convincing manner, and helps bind the class into a unit with a strong spirit."

Topics Include Varied Themes

The first assembly for the upperclassmen was apropos to the senior elections. The three contending candidates were afforded time to express their principles and explain their party's platforms. Subsequent conferences dealt with such subjects as the cultural background of foreign countries and how the Catholic faith spread in various nations. The most recent presentation, afford Thursday, May 4, enumerated upon the different offices and responsibilities of prominent school leaders. At this meeting spoke the notable figures of the Senior Class.

Students Select Fall Sportswear

Last month the McGregor Sportswear Company invited Loughlin to send students to its sportswear display room for the purpose of serving as models and consultants for their fall line of sportswear. Mr. Robert May, Assistant Editor of the Scholastic Roto, arranged the invitation in cooperation with the McGregor Company.

All the opinions expressed by the Loughlin "experts" were recorded on tape, which was sent to the McGregor management for its consideration.

Among those who were present as models were M. O'Connell, T. Navarro, J. Freeman, J. Halloran, T. Judge and J. Eckerle. Brother Aurelius James received a thank you letter from the McGregor Company commending the students on their gentlemanly behavior.

Student Spotlight:

Orchestra

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Heart of the Matter

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In the year 1917, an event occurred that seemed to be of little significance. The place was Russia, the event a revolution and the overthrow of the Czarist regime. It did not cause much of a furor since the globe was engaged in the throes of its world war. Russia was a backward nation and, because of this fact, the dark ominous clouds of Communism were obscured on the horizon.



However, since then these clouds have been revealed and no more dark and ominous clouds have since threatened mother earth. Through various nefarious plans the borders of the Balkan countries were overrun by this cloud twenty-eight years later. The world soon found out that this cloud had a long reach and a steel grip, the grip of tyranny and oppression. In the guise of propaganda, the cloud has spread throughout the free world, overcoming some with its misty lies and failing with others.

In our present era, the cloud has been creeping toward the Asiatic countries. China has fallen, half of Korea and Vietnam have succumbed, and now, the little South-East Asian Republic of Laos is being threatened.

The nebulous disease is moving at its accustomed pace, advancing when the time is ripe and hiding behind the guise of an armistice when it is threatened. You and I have seen this guise before and we know that it is false. The armistice never ends. If this were true in Korea, and if it were true in Viet-Nam, then it must also be true in Laos.

The Communist-armed rebels have been slowly chewing up and digesting pieces of the Laotian pie. When they felt that they had gobbled enough, they agreed to an armistice. However, no date has been set and the fighting continues. It is evident that the cloud of Communism must be stopped and stopped now.

It is up to us to do this stopping.

The period of idle threats has passed. We must assert ourselves now and take a firm stand. It must be made clear that we can whip up a storm of protest that will sweep the cloud before it.

Loughlin's Orchestra is a school activity which both performs a useful purpose for the school and offers much to its members. Ever since the dedication of Bishop Loughlin it has been very active in a great many school and diocesan events.

Mr. Angelo Consoli has conducted the orchestra since its formation, twenty-eight years ago. He has put together a group of boys who play the full gamut of the family of musical instruments, woodwinds, brass, percussions, the piano and the organ. Its main event of the year, the "Spring Music Festival", was recently presented.

Besides the annual Music Festival, the orchestra plays for school assemblies, communion breakfasts, graduations, and Bishop McDonnell teacher meetings.

The effort of this year's orchestra was evident when Loughlin was selected as one of the three schools to receive a rating of "Excellent" in the CYO Music Festival at Brooklyn College. The selections played at this Festival were the "Light Cavalry Overture" and selections from the Music Man.

Another phase of the orchestra is its organization. Brother Ambrose Stephen has been moderator of this activity for three years. The elected officers are: John Turner 117, president, Gerald Janeczek 317, Vice-President, and John Guasconi 105, secretary.